

LIQUOR COMPROMISE NEAR

Roosevelt Pleads for Definition of Law by the Court

Government Needs "to Know What Powers It Has to Serve Citizens"

URGES COURT BILL

President Wildly Applauded at Democratic Party Dinner Banquet

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt celebrated his election triumph Thursday night with a vigorous appeal for passage of his court reorganization bill to give the nation a clear "knowledge of what powers it has to serve its own citizens."

While a big hotel ballroom packed with top-ranking Democrats applauded every thrust, he turned his famed eloquence to criticism of the Supreme Court and called for immediate action to end the deadlock between his administration and the judiciary.

He accused the court's conservative wing of letting its economic beliefs govern its judicial opinions and asserted that by denying both state and federal governments authority to deal with social problems it had produced "a no man's land of final futility."

Obviously replying to frequently voiced criticisms of his court proposals—the dictatorship and constitutional amendment arguments—he disclaimed any intention of seeking a third term and repeatedly asserted that the problems his administration would solve call for action "now."

"In this fight, as the lawyers themselves say, time is of the essence," he said. "Every delay creates risks of, intervening events which make more and more difficult an intelligent, speedy and democratic solution of our difficulties."

"As chief executive and as head of the Democratic party, I am unwilling to take that risk—to the country and to the party—of postponing one moment beyond absolute necessity the time when we can free from legal doubt those policies which offer a progressive solution of our problems."

The occasion was the fourth anniversary of the president's first inauguration, chosen as the celebratory event for his victory of last November. Victory dinners were held throughout the country, including one group on a ferry-boat off Seattle. All heard the address by radio.

Almost every leader in the Democratic party in Washington was present—except those who were making speeches at similar dinners elsewhere. The cabinet, senators, members of the house—including some who had no applause for his court proposal—attended. Mrs. Roosevelt appeared briefly and then returned to a \$10 dinner for young Democrats at another hotel.

Up to His Subject
Postmaster General Farley introduced the president while the crowd stood and, forgetting the dignity that goes with formal attire, cheered and applauded. In a slow, almost conversational tone, the president began his address. But he had spoken only two sentences when the applause cut him short.

Cheers greeted his assertion that he would make a series of speeches "if necessary" to put the court bill through. Halfway through, he accelerated his delivery and raised his voice to campaign pitch.

With staccato emphasis he swung into a concluding series of short sentences detailing social problems of the nation. Each sentence ended with the assertion that the problem existed "now"—a word capitalized in his text and given oratorical capitals in his delivery.

The dinner here was a focal point of celebrations the country over through which the Democratic National Committee hoped for a big reduction in the \$430,000 campaign deficit. Prices of tickets ranged from \$2.50 to \$100.

Presbyterian Rally to Be Held at Texarkana

The Ouachita Presbyterian senior and young people's spring rally will be held at Texarkana Friday and Saturday. Hope will send several delegates to the meeting, to be held at First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster of Hope will deliver the inspirational address.

A THOUGHT

The Lord shall cut off all flattering lips, and the tongue that speaketh proud things.—Psalm 123.

British Regency Bill Arouses Fear for George 6th's Health

Rumored Ill Health of Edward's Successor Is Accentuated by New Legal Move

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Eng.—Just as some time ago the big question in Britain was whether or not King Edward VIII would abdicate the throne, so now the gossip is busy with the query—is his successor, King George VI, a sick or a well man?

Impetus was given to the matter when recently the new King sent a message to Parliament, asking it to pass some laws regarding the succession to the throne and also regarding a regency, in case the monarch died or was incapacitated.

Much to everybody's surprise, the regency law as passed, provides that, if the present King becomes inactive mentally or physically, the Regent, until Princess Elizabeth comes of age, will be his brother, the Duke of Gloucester. He will also be Regent if the present King dies and will so act until Princess Elizabeth is 18.

King George Not Mentioned in Bill
It is true the law is written in general terms, without mentioning the present monarch, his brother or his children, but there were some who took it to apply especially to the present case. The section which caused most comment read:

"There will be a Regent during any period when the Sovereign has been declared, as provided in the bill, to be suffering from an infirmity of mind or body which renders him wholly incapable of performing the royal functions."

Ire of Tories and Reds Aroused
Things went fairly smoothly in the House of Commons, the Labor party joining with the government in agreement on the bill. The only dissenters were the small fraction belonging to

(Continued on page six)



The new complexion and prominent cheekbones of yet uncrowned King George VI of England are pointed out as evidences that he is not strong and may be in questionable health.

Scott Store Is to Reopen Saturday

Transfers to Former Burr Store Location, and Increases Stock

Formal reopening of the Scott Store, 105 West Second street, will be held Saturday with nearly a dozen staff members of the Chicago office and Scott store managers from the surrounding territory here to attend the event.

The new Scott location is in the building formerly occupied by Burr Store company, next door to the Arkansas Bank Trust Co. building. The store has been remodeled, new fixtures have been installed and the stock has been increased nearly 50 per cent. Lyman Armstrong, manager, announced.

Two air conditioners have been installed in the front of the store, a drinking fountain in the rear, and more than 200 feet of new counters have been added. The latest type of show windows have been installed with display arrangement under supervision of A. S. Swanson of the Chicago display office.

The new store will carry a stock of merchandise that will rank with the largest carried by any 5 & 10-cent store in Arkansas, Mr. Armstrong said.

The Scott Store organization, a subsidiary of Butler Bros., had its beginning in 1929 when T. B. Freeman sold his 5 & 10-cent store here to Butler Bros.

Mr. Freeman joined the Butler Bros. firm and soon became general manager of the Scott Store organization, which at present operates 120 stores in the United States, the Hope store ranking as one of the finest of the chain.

Mr. Armstrong, manager of the local store, said prices had been marked down for the opening day sale. Thirty sales clerks have been employed.

Included among the Scott store managers and officials here Saturday will be: J. C. Nelson, Hugo, Okla.; R. M. Holt, Nashville, L. W. Martin, Malvern, R. T. Bringle, Chicago, D. W. Phillips, Chicago, M. A. Watkins, Chicago, A. S. Swanson, Chicago, H. B. Keenen, Chicago.

Cow Bags Farmer

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — March cotton opened Friday at 13.41 and closed at 13.65 bid.
Spot cotton closed steady 18 points up, middling 13.74

\$3,000 Scout Hut Dedicated at Park

Named Camp Henry Honoring Superintendent of Hope Schools

The \$3,000 hand-made Boy Scout hut at Fair Park was dedicated Thursday night as Camp Beryl Henry, the namesake being that of Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope public schools.

More than 50 persons attended, including members of Troop 58, their parents and several guests and speakers.

The name of the hut, held as a secret until Thursday night, was decided upon two months ago at a scout patrol meeting held at the home of Scoutmaster A. W. Stubbeman.

Speakers included Miss Beryl Henry, the Rev. V. A. Hammond, Roy Anderson, the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, Scoutmaster A. W. Stubbeman, Fred White and others.

Ten gallons of punch and more than 100 sandwiches were served.

The hut, built as an NYA project, is complete with the exception of installation of electric lights. A public inspection of the hut will be held as soon as lighting is completed.

Lady Astor Tilts With Laborites

And the Men Score a Victory Over American-Born Woman

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Nancy, Lady Astor, came out second best Thursday in a House of Commons debate with James Macdonald, aggressive Laborite.

She started it. Said Lady Astor: "A recent Maxton meeting in her constituency, at Plymouth, was an absolute flop."

The biggest hull in the place, which Lady Astor never has been able to fill, was filled from top to bottom with people who did what they never did for her: They paid to get in.

The house, rocked with laughter, later on, during a speech, he turned abruptly toward the American-born peeress and rapped out:

Ultimatum Given Chrysler Company by Auto Workers

United Auto Workers' Union Demands Sole Bargaining Right

TWO RIVAL UNIONS

Old-Line A. F. of L. Goes to War With Lewis in New England

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced Friday that the union will present an ultimatum to Chrysler corporation officials during the afternoon.

The UAW is demanding an immediate answer on its request for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for the automobile producer's 87,000 employees.

By the Associated Press
The unionization drive of the Committee for Industrial Organization encountered mounting opposition Friday from the American Federation of Labor and employ groups in the steel industry.

Indicative of the A. F. of L.'s determination to halt the advance of John L. Lewis' followers was an order to fight the C. I. O. shoe workers organization campaign in New England.

Two A. F. of L. units responded to President William Green's call to battle.

Foreign Relations Program Is Given

Rotary Plans to Sponsor Nationally-Known Lecturer Here Soon

An international relations program arranged by the Rev. Thomas Brewster was presented to Hope Rotary club Friday noon in Hotel Barlow, with introductions by L. Carter Johnson.

Plans also were made for the appearance in Hope of a nationally-known lecturer on foreign affairs at a later date, speaking before several audiences.

Friday's program consisted of articles read by the Rev. V. A. Hammond, A. H. Washburn and Edward Spragins. A guest Friday was Bruce Draper, member of the Little Rock Rotary club.

Jonesboro Wins Opener in State Cage Tourney

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—The Jonesboro whirlwinds, pre-tournament favorites, opened the state junior basketball tournament Friday with a 25-16 victory over Lavaca.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What information concerning the sailing is necessary if one wishes to send a bon voyage gift to friends at the boat?
2. Should one dress for dinner the first night out on an ocean voyage?
3. Does one have to pay for the words in the address and signature of a cablegram?
4. Is it necessary to obtain foreign money before leaving this country?
5. What determines the amount of tips on shipboard?
6. What would you do if—
(a) You have converted your money into travelers' checks which you wish to safeguard—
(b) Depend on company to keep record of checks cashed?
(c) Keep record of serial numbers in check book?
(d) Keep record of serial numbers on person or in place separate from checks?
- Answers
1. Name of boat, steamship line, date of sailing, and, if possible, cabin number.
2. No, nor the last night before landing.
3. Yes.
4. No, get a small amount from purser or bank on boat. (Rate of exchange is lowest in the country itself).
5. Amount of service; larger tips on larger boats; tourist class less than first class.
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c). Otherwise, in case of loss, checks and record of serial numbers are both gone.
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She's in Prize Winning Form



Frances Langford, who smiles at 700 so charmingly here, ranks above Marlene Dietrich, Lily Pons, Ginger Rogers and several thousand other young women in having the "most perfect figure in the theatrical world."

Shults and Gibson Get College Posts

Fulton Man Trustee of University—Hope Man on Henderson Board

Brooks Shults of Fulton and Charles Dana Gibson of Hope were among the new members appointed to the board of trustees of the University of Arkansas and Henderson State Teacher's college board by Governor Bailey Thursday.

The appointments were sent to the Arkansas senate for confirmation.

Mr. Shults was appointed to the board of trustees of the University from the Seventh Congressional district to succeed J. G. Ragsdale of El Dorado.

Mr. Shults attended the university and was recommended by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation which suggested that agricultural interests of the state be represented on the board by an active farmer.

New members of the Henderson State Teacher's college board appointed by Governor Bailey are:

Charles Dana Gibson, insurance man of Hope, to succeed Millard Alford of Texarkana.

Dr. Sam A. Thompson of Camden, to succeed Abe Collins of DeQueen.

Cecil Cupp of Arkadelphia, to succeed Perry Nelson of Gurdon. The first two terms were for two years and the last for four years.

Will Steele, Texarkana lawyer, was the second member appointed Thursday by Governor Bailey to the Board of Trustees of the University. He succeeds John M. Andrews of Fort Smith.

Dickson's Kinsman Is Sentenced Year

Pug Dickson, Nephew of Jail Death Victim, Convicted at Benton

Alfred (Pug) Dickson, 28, nephew of John Dickson who died in a Hot Springs hospital last December after being in custody of the Hot Springs police department, was convicted at Benton of grand larceny Thursday and sentenced to a year in the penitentiary.

A defense motion for a new trial was overruled. Dickson said he was eager to avoid being returned to Hot Springs because of the alleged brutal treatment his nephew received by the Hot Springs police, which later caused John Dickson's death.

Local Negro Killed as Truck Capsizes on Fulton Highway

Marshall Pennington, 20, Dies in Guernsey Smash-up Friday Noon

CROWDED TO DITCH

Truck Driver Claims Car Passing Wagon Forced Him Off Road

Marshall Pennington, 20-year-old McNab negro, was killed at noon Friday when a truck in which he was riding turned over on the Hope-Fulton paved highway near Guernsey.

Pennington was brought to Josephine hospital here but died soon after arriving. His body was badly broken and he sustained head and internal injuries.

King Johnson, negro companion who was driving the truck, escaped injury. The truck, loaded with lumber, was going west toward Fulton. A wagon and an automobile were coming east toward Hope. It was said the driver of the automobile attempted to pass the wagon and in doing so crowded the truck from the highway.

The name of the driver of the automobile could not be learned here. The negroes were said to be employees of the Gunter sawmill near McNab.

Alleged Gambling House Padlocked and Proprietor Fined \$100

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The February term of Howard circuit court adjourned Wednesday night, after disposing of a number of cases. The court will convene again May 17 for a special term.

Among the cases heard by the court were the following:

Perry Williams, charged with operating a public nuisance, was fined \$100 on a plea of guilty to opening a gaming house. The establishment was ordered padlocked.

Mrs. Audrey Nutt, charged with obstructing officers, was fined \$50.

Floyd Jones, charged with possessing a still, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Horne Morris, charged with carrying a pistol, was fined \$50.

C. C. Adams and Hardy Newton, charged with trespassing, received two-year suspended sentences.

John Henry Hemphreys, charged with burglary, was fined \$25 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Will Bolland, Willard Garrison, Robert Hall and Allie Pinkerton, charged with illegal possession of liquor, were fined \$10 each.

Clause Marin, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$10.

A jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in a civil suit from Sevier county, in which Fred Wilkerson asked damages against the Coca Cola company for illness which he alleged resulted from his drinking a bottle of soda water in which he said there was some foreign substance.

Recently three stranded army flyers summoned rescuers by making a kite from the crashed plane fabric and flying it aloft. Searching planes noticed the kite and found the flyers.

Timely Tips on Income Tax

Interest and Other Taxes Paid May Be Deducted From Federal Return, but Watch for Exceptions to General Rule

This is the third of six short articles on deductions the average taxpayer may make in his federal income tax returns.

In general, you can deduct from your income tax return other taxes you have paid during the year. But not what you paid out during the year for the federal income tax itself.

You can deduct personal property taxes paid, and real estate taxes, except special assessments like paving or sidewalks which helped increase the value of your property. The latter the government regards as an investment rather than an expense, and therefore not deductible. If you paid a state income tax, that's deductible.

Be Sure You're Right
Taxes paid on theater and entertainment admissions over 40 cents are deductible, but you may be made to show that you've kept a record of them and know what you're talking about in putting down the amount.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Latest figures from the undertakers show good driving weather and fine pastures along the highways in January did a lot toward keeping the population thinned down to a pretty fair stand, so it looks like what this country needs is a lot of bad weather if many of us are to last till fish start biting again, and now that all the cotton has been picked and sold it's beginning to be valuable. It used to be when you went to the postoffice to buy stamps you knew what sort of pictures to expect on them.

U.S. Gives Apology for Hitler Insult

Federal Government Regrets Slurs Made by Mayor of New York

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States apologized to Germany Friday for remarks made recently by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York about Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

German Press Bitter
BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — The United States embassy transmitted to Washington Friday a full report on criticisms against Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and "crime conditions" in New York, appearing in Der Angriff, newspaper of Dr. Paul Goebbels, German minister of propaganda and public enlightenment.

The embassy made no comment on its report, forwarded to the Department of State.

May 15 Deadline for State Income

And March 1 Is Fixed as Permanent Deadline for Auto Licenses

LITTLE ROCK — Among the 32 bills approved by Governor Bailey Thursday were measures fixing March 1 as the final date each year to obtain motor vehicle license tags and to fix May 15, instead of March 15, as the final date to file state income tax returns.

Revenue Commissioner D. L. Ford said that several accountants who have been making a tour of the state to assist taxpayers in making out income tax returns before March 15 will continue their itineraries until that date and that field representatives will not be sent out again this year.

He urged that taxpayers who need advice on their returns apply to the department representatives in the field and said the returns can be held by the taxpayers until May 15 if they desire to take advantage of the extension.

Has Lengthened Life
CHICAGO — (AP) — Knowledge of dentistry is claimed by the Dental Institute of America to have lengthened man's average life span from 33 years to 60 years in the last century and a quarter.

Some 60,000 dentists minister to the oral ills of 125 million Americans today, the institute estimates.

The first electric cooking was done by Benjamin Franklin, and the first practical electric lamp was patented by Thomas Edison 50 years ago.

Nichols Measure Curbing "Ads" Is Taken Up by House

Bill Also Simplifies Local Option Vote—Test Is Due Saturday

GAS TAX CUT NEAR

Senate Passes Milum Measure to Chop Quarter-cent Off Levy

BULLETIN
LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The house late Friday afternoon defeated the Dillen senate bill providing for sale by the glass of wine in hotel and cafe dining rooms. The vote was 33 to 53.

The senate passed 23 to 6 and sent to the governor the Harris-Boyers bill providing for the state to assume the bonded indebtedness of seven bridge improvement districts.

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Still deadlocked over the bone-dry prohibition question, the Arkansas house moved Friday to effect a compromise through action on a measure sponsored by Nichols of Logan, which would simplify the calling of local option elections and surb liquor advertising.

Anti-prohibitionists, who have carried on a successful filibuster to prevent transmission of the senate of the Vesey bone-dry bill since its passage in the house February 15, raised no objection as the house took up the Nichols bill and adopted an amendment to exempt newspapers from its no-liquor-advertising provisions.

A final vote on the bill was indicated for Saturday.

Senate Cuts Gas Tax
The senate passed 25 to 1 a bill by Milum of Harrison proposing to reduce the state's 6-cent gasoline tax one-fourth cent per gallon.

The bill stated the reduction was provided for in the 1934 refunding act which set out that the tax might be lowered when revenues from it exceed 10 million dollars per year.

The gasoline levy netted more than 12 million dollars during the past year.

Total Tax 6 1/2 Cents
The Associated Press dispatch apparently refers only to the 6-cent portion of the state's gasoline tax, which actually totals 6 1/2 cents. Six cents goes to the state, while the extra half-cent is "turned back" to the county governments. Effect of the Milum bill, apparently, would be to reduce the total gasoline tax from 6 1/2 cents at present to 6 1/4 cents.

New Hope Given on Confederate Pay

May Mean Transfer of Veterans, Widows to Old-Age List

LITTLE ROCK — Following reports of a possibility that part of the Confederate pension fund available for pension payments would be matched by federal funds if veterans and widows eligible for old age assistance are transferred from the Confederate pension roll to the old age pension list, Governor Bailey said Wednesday that he will recommend enactment of necessary legislation to provide for such a transfer.

The governor was informed that such procedure has been adopted in Alabama and possibly in other states. He requested Miss Gladys Haynes, state welfare commissioner, to confer with members of the Confederate Pension Board, representatives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sons of Confederate Veterans and the state comptroller to determine if a satisfactory plan can be worked out.

If no obstacle to such a program is found, a bill will be prepared immediately and the legislature will be requested to give it preferred consideration, it was said.

Confederate veterans and widows of veterans received only two payments last year, ranging from \$8.50 for the younger group of widows to \$25 for veterans and the older group of widows.

Pension payments totaled approximately \$75,000, the remainder of the two-million pension fund being required to meet debt service on pension bonds and to maintain the Confederate Home.

If a similar amount is available from the Confederate pension fund this year to be paid on a monthly basis, plus the usual state allowance to old age pensioners, with the combined allowance matched by federal funds, it may be possible to pay Confederate veterans \$20 or more per month, state officials said.

First Movie
HUTCHINSON, Kas. — (AP) — For the first time in her 71 years Miss Florence Teter of Maple Hill saw a motion picture while on a recent visit here.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Winter Attack of Whooping Cough Begins in Same Way as a Cold

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

No. 153

Many readers are clipping and saving these "Family Doctor" articles to make their own medical encyclopedias. To facilitate filing the articles, and keeping them in order, they will hereafter be numbered.—Editor of Hope Star.

The worst epidemics of whooping cough occur in winter, and it therefore is difficult to distinguish the early symptoms of the disease from those of the ordinary cold.

The first stage of whooping cough is a period of about 10 days in which the victim has an ordinary cough and typical symptoms of a cold. After five or six days, however, instead of getting better as one usually does, this cough gets worse and begins to occur in spells or seizures.

At first these are rather mild and there may be only two or three of them a day. Finally they get a little more severe and frequently, especially at night, then the typical "whooping" begins. This introduces the second stage of whooping cough.

In this stage the child will give vent to a series of explosive coughs, coming one after the other, sometimes with the opportunity to breathe between coughs. The final sound is a long "whoop," which represents an attempt to draw in a lot of air. If these coughing spells are severe, the child's face will become deep red or purple, the veins of his face and scalp will swell, and his eyes will fill with tears.

A child may follow one "whoop" or crowding sound with another succession of rapid coughs, and then another "whoop." Finally, a mass of mucous material may be brought up, after which the coughing and "whooping" will stop temporarily.

Very young children may vomit promptly after a spell of coughing, particularly if he has just eaten. These attacks are exhausting and may be severe enough to make the victim seem dizzy or confused.

Cases vary from those that are mild, with a half dozen coughing spells in 24 hours, to those that are severe, with 20 to 50 attacks in that period.

It is known now that the attacks of coughing may be aggravated by exposure to cold drafts of air, tobacco smoke, cold drinks, overexercise, or any other irritant.

Sometimes the coughing may be so severe as to cause nosebleeds. One of the worst features of whooping cough is the fact that the child is unable to eat, or lose his appetite, so that his nutrition suffers.

The second stage of whooping cough finally passes, in four to six weeks, into the third stage in which the spells of coughing gradually decrease. In many cases the child will get well in another week, but there are instances in which whooping cough has lasted two or three months, and even longer. Most serious in this period is the possibility of a secondary attack of bronchitis, secondary infection of the ears, pneumonia, or secondary attacks of severe bleeding from the nose or throat.

From the description of these symptoms it should be clear to everyone that whooping cough is not a disease to be trifled with.

It is believed that one-half of the whooping cough victims under three months of age die of it, and that perhaps one-fourth of those who later get the disease die when they become infected. With proper care, however, and use of modern methods, most such fatalities may be avoided.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

March Holds Menaces For Baby

"The wind blows hard to herald March's coming, when taking the baby out for his ride or giving him his fresh-air nap outdoors keep his face turned away from the wind. Fix his pram hood to protect him. Choose sheltered places, either to ride him or to park him.

For a very young baby, just getting insured to the big outdoors, the mother might be wise to spread gauze or cheesecloth over the gap between hood and cart. It must, of course, be tied firmly to stay in place.

From now until April, the wind will be laden on dry days, and dust is good for nobody. We are told that each atom of dust has a passenger in the form of some germ or other. Perhaps this is the secret of the common cold. But wind and dust are bad combinations for babies, whether we know the reason or not.

Air Dampener Than Usual

At this time of year there also are about every-other-day affairs. Frost in the ground and what is left of the ice and snow melt and combine to dampen the air and make it seem chillier than it is. Which is a good thing, because we will bundle baby against cold when we may not be thinking about dampness.

It is sometimes best to give these little people their fresh-air indoors on such moist days. The cart may be used as usual, but placed in a room

with the windows raised. Baby should have on his hood and coat and be covered. The room heat may be reduced to outdoor temperature.

Incidentally, it is "rubber" time, for the children who play outside or go to school.

Guarding Against Quick Cooling They are tired pulling on galoshes and, when sidewalks are clear and lawns inviting, it is natural for them to run outside sans caps or overshoes, and with coats unbuttoned.

Until the weather is settled, this is exactly what they should not do. Frost coming out of the ground is an insidious thing. Sometimes it is not to be seen at all. So be firm about them not sitting on stone steps, or stone anywhere. And certainly not on the ground, either.

While it is best not to make much change in winter clothing until later, over-bundling on warm days and the resulting perspiration and cooling-off process is dangerous.

It will be necessary to use all the judgment one possesses to regulate the layers of wool in uneven weather. The child who comes in lathered from running, and jerks off snow suit and sweater, then lies down to read in his soaked shirt, will soon be sneezing. He should peel gradually and change wet clothes to dry. A good rub-down, too, won't hurt him.

For the next few weeks, dressing the children against colds won't be easy.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Many Stars Have Learned They Died

HOLLYWOOD.—"Gary Cooper has a cold." "Gary Cooper is ill." "Gary Cooper is seriously ill." "I hear Gary Cooper has double pneumonia and is in an oxygen tent." "They say he's given up hope for Gary Cooper." "Did you hear—Gary Cooper is dead?"

That's the way rumors fly through Hollywood, being amplified as they go. Since the beginning of the flu epidemic and the crippling of production, panic lent fresh impetus to false reports. W. C. Fields has been reported dead so often that he says he's almost ready to believe it himself. Such stories often reach the air

through small local broadcasting stations. Several have reached the headlines of one morning newspaper that moves out about sundown.

Richard Dix had the trying experience of lying in a hospital bed and hearing newsmen shrieking "Richard Dix died!" It gave him such a turn that he had to stay there a couple of extra days.

Poor Mr. Gable

When Clark Gable was ordered home to bed with a cold, he left protesting that he could finish out the day all right. But he scarcely had left the studio before word was all over the colony that he had collapsed on the



set. It was in the Brown Derby about 5 o'clock (asking an interne for something to cure a cold) and there received the news of Mr. Gable's supposed collapse, and even considerable detail about what he said and who carried him out to an automobile. All false, of course, but it shows what happens. By 8 o'clock the rumor-mongers had slain Mr. Gable, and a few newsboys were crying his passing. Their voices happened to be working on a porch when I was for one of the Gable teeth. It was a rush job, and the dentist had promised to have it ready next day. On hearing the newsboys, though, he sadly put the work aside and went home. The inlay wasn't ready when Mr. Gable called.

Ghost Talks When Claudette Colbert suffered a brain concussion in an automobile accident, a radio station shocked talkies by heralding her passing from this sale of tears.

Slim Summerville's death also was broadcast and printed locally not long ago. All next day he had great fun sitting at home by his telephone and shouting "Boo!" at friends who called to inquire about the obsequies.

Frank Morgan's attack of acute indigestion was magnified by rumor until it hit the press as an item of vital statistics. Mr. Morgan was playing rummy with Robert Montgomery when a friend brought in his premature obituary.

Joan Crawford "dies" about every three months. There's a mystery there because the report always is substantiated the same—that she has passed away in a sanitarium.

Wallace Beery has been reported killed three different times in crashes of his plane. On the last occasion, a script girl ran to him as he was dozing on a sound stage and said, "Wake up, Mr. Beery—you're dead!"

Jean Harlow was sitting in a beauty parlor booth when she overheard an excited gossipmonger telling of her death in a car crash.

William Powell was another false victim of the flu epidemic.

Fowl Rumor Nationwide excitement was caused by the first line of a press association

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD

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BEGIN HERE TODAY DAPHNE BRETT, charming young New York executive, rents her deceased father's Connecticut estate to LARRY SMITH, attractive bachelor architect, and immediately finds him a charming tenant. DAPHNE, six years younger and just out of college, is a vivacious, somewhat selfish sister who resents Daphne's guidance and her first night in New York, she dates TUCKER AINSLEY, Daphne's old beau. Then Daphne sees in Jennifer a challenge to get a bit more from her own life than a career. Daphne believes Larry is married until Jennifer announces one night that Larry had called and is NOT married. She sure she's going to set her cap for him. The next Sunday, Tucker, Jennifer and Daphne visit their father's estate. Larry asks if he may see Daphne again. Jennifer, New York Jennifer tells her sister, "So you've fallen in love." Daphne denies this but a silent struggle between the girls for the same man becomes a fact.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

ANNE COCKERELL shook herself and bent her head forward. Water ran in rivulets down the brim of her hat and fell on the carpet as she bent to remove her overshoes.

"Get your lazy bones out of that chair, Jennifer Brett, and give me a hand with these packages," she said.

"Sorry, darling, I didn't know you needed help," Jennifer took Anne's umbrella and said, "Come over by the fire. I'll bring you some dry slippers. How about a cup of hot tea?"

Anne sighed and then smiled. "Jennifer, when I get ready to sold you, you go and get sweet on me."

"So that's why you came early? Can't you wait until Daph gets here and you can both give me a good combined lecture?" Jennifer tweaked a curl at the back of Anne's head.

"No, that isn't why I came early. I wanted to see Daphne and we had planned to have dinner together tonight but I've got to work so I dropped by on my way home. And I'm a girl who believes in seizing opportunities. Like this one. Just thought maybe we could have a good old-fashioned talk."

"About what, Anne, men or money?" Jennifer was pleasantly impudent.

"Money," Anne was curiously embarrassed. "I mean about Daphne's money. I know you aren't going to like this, honey, but I think you ought to know about it. Daphne's sending you to a secretarial school means that..."

Jennifer sighed. "Oh, Anne, help me! You're going to say that it costs a lot and you want me to make good. Well, I never will. I simply loathe secretarial school and I can't make those funny little lines but Daph won't let me give it up. Anybody's think I didn't tried to earn a living when I had my job in Wall Street. It wasn't my fault that I got fired."

"What do you want to do?" Jennifer played with the tassel on her belt and sighed. "I don't know. That's the trouble. There are so few careers—"

ANNE studied her for a few minutes and bit her tongue to keep back all she knew. She might have said: "The trouble is that you are having a lovely time playing house in Daphne's apartment. But stay in bed until noon and stay up all night. You don't want to help." She didn't say it.

She was saved from saying anything more. Daphne called from the other side of the door.

Jennifer jumped up and opened it. "Oh, Daphne, what on earth have you there?" She began relieving Daphne of the packages that weighted her down.

"Hello, Anne. I've been Christmas shopping. Not that I can afford it, but it's got to be done and Christmas is only two weeks away. And what a night to be shopping."

"Winter seems to have come with a vengeance," Anne said comfortably, stretching her toes out to the fire.

"Hasn't it though? It's a night out not fit for man nor beast. It feels like rain and if we have rain here and you can both give me a good combined lecture?" Jennifer tweaked a curl at the back of Anne's head.

"Speaking of getting around"—Jennifer looked up from the tea she had poured for Daphne—"Tuck is taking me to a party in the Village tonight."

Daphne had not had her tea, her nerves were jumpy and she was tired. "You're not going," she said flatly.

"Come off it, Daphne. Anybody'd think I was an infant in swaddling clothes who couldn't keep her eyes open after 6 o'clock."

"That isn't the point," Daphne went on coldly. "The point is that you've got to get to school in the morning and I know that crowd in the Village. I don't happen to like them. For that matter I don't happen to like you."

going about with Tuck all the time. I told you that. His friends are entirely too sophisticated for you. You are not going out with Tuck tonight."

"I DIDN'T really mean it, Anne, but... oh, I give up! I'm really annoyed at Tuck. He knows she's only 18 and he has deliberately disregarded my wishes. I don't want her running with that Village crowd."

"Oh, since we're in the romance department, any word from Smith?"

"No word from Smith," Daphne said shortly.

"No harm meant. I just thought that speaking of 'the right man'..."

The telephone rang in the bedroom. "I'll get it," Jennifer called back.

"It's for you, Daph. It's Smith." Daphne really bounced out of her chair. Anne couldn't hear what she said but she could hear the purr in her voice.

She put on her overshoes and tucked her hair under her dandy hat.

"I guess you won't mind if I run along tonight?" Daphne, with a flush on her cheek, a broad smile, said, "Must you, Anne? He's coming right up. We're going to a German restaurant and to see that ridiculous melodrama, 'The Drunkard'."

"I call that subtle!" Jennifer said. "The first time he calls up and asks for a date, she accepts. Keep 'em dangling. That's my method."

"Anne, shall I wear the black taffeta?"

"I think a little Tyrolean costume would be cute," Jennifer proffered.

Then, when Daphne went to the door with Anne, Jennifer slipped into the bedroom, closed the door behind her, and took the telephone from its stand. She was going to pursue her learning her own way.

No sister was going to tell her what to do. Keeping her in like a schoolgirl. She was a woman who had a right to do as she pleased!

She dialed her number and bit on her lower lip.

"Hello..." she said after a moment, "I'll meet you later... I told you I would... I've been good too long!" She put the receiver back on the hook.

(To Be Continued)

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advances

Eternal Life Through Christ
Text: John 14:1-15

We have seen how the shadow of death and of destiny was already over the circle of disciples, as Jesus, in mystic words, spoke concerning His mission and its fulfillment through sorrow and sacrifice.

The disciples undoubtedly must have been puzzled by words that they could not quite understand, and it must also have been a keen disappointment to them to be told that the kingdom that they supposed was going to be realized in earthly power and glory was in reality to be established through loss and sacrifice.

It was to disciples in this puzzled state of mind that Jesus expressed the words of our lesson, "Let not your heart be troubled." The remaining portion of that verse may be variously translated as "Ye believe in God, believe also in me"; or as a twofold exhortation, "Believe in God, believe also in me."

Jesus spoke to the disciples in parables or in symbols. He speaks of mansions in His Father's house. He speaks of a place that He is going to prepare for the disciples, and He speaks of coming again and receiving them unto Himself. He speaks of a way that He is going that the disciples know.

Was it any wonder that Thomas spoke out very plainly and said, "Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how know we the way?" It was this word of Thomas that brought the reply of Jesus, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life."

Jesus centers the great hope of life and immortality around Himself. There are certain things that He suggests the disciples could take for granted. If these mansions above, the reality of the eternal life, did not really exist, He would have told them.

Is not that essentially true as we read the story of Jesus and His earthly life among the disciples? If they could not find the evidence of God's presence and of eternal life in what the Master was for them, what further proof could there be?

Philip, somewhat troubled like Thomas, was still anxious to have certain matters cleared up. Despite the word of Jesus that He had revealed the Father, and it sufficed us."

What could Jesus reply to that, except to say, "Believe me that I am in the Father, or else believe me for the very work's sake." That is, He said in effect to Philip, "If you have not found the reality of the Father's love and grace in me, then I have lived among you in vain."

Where does this lead? Right back to the love that we have seen emphasized in the preceding lesson, "If ye love me," says Jesus, "ye will keep my commandments." It is in response to the love of Christ that the message of Christ is revealed, and that one is led to see in Jesus the earthly manifestation of a loving God and Father.

If one cannot find the evidence of God and the way to God in Jesus, where can he find God?

Holly Grove

The quarterly conference and preaching service were well attended here Sunday.

Several from this community attended the electric program at DeAnn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lumpkins and two small children were painfully, though not seriously hurt in a car accident Saturday night.

Mrs. Lillian Roberts and two small

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

College Classroom, Campus in Conflict

Having been a professor for a good many years, Burges Johnson felt the need to work out some guiding philosophy for his job. He worked it out in a rambling, saltily humorous book called "Professor at Bay" (Putnam; \$2), which contains much mature wisdom.

The American college, he remarks, is a two-headed legislature, the houses being the campus and the classroom. Of late, he says, it has been woefully troubled by the fact that the houses have been going in opposite directions. The classroom labors under a widespread public misconception of the college's real function. It has its alumni to satisfy, for one thing, and frequently a set of legislators, and its trustees. It must heed its students' parents, who demand "practical" courses that will make financial successes out of graduate in two years' time.

Meanwhile, the campus goes its way. It brings in football, fraternities, social functions, a whole host of "outside activities" to distract the student's mind from the classroom. Often enough, it nullifies the work which the classroom is trying to accomplish.

But all this does not lead Professor Johnson to despair, for pessimism is not in him. He jots down his observations on life and the world, pausing to write a chapter on the decline of swearing, putting in another on the virtues of whittling as a hobby, discussing the phenomenon of the "joiners," taking sly digs at the jargon of the arts and sciences—and, altogether, writing a pleasant, civilized, and dryly humorous book which is readable from beginning to end.

story: "Greta Garbo is dead. She—"

But many editors read no further than that before they flashed word to stop the presses and hold for make-over, sent boys scurrying to the morgue for pictures, and yelled to reporters to get busy on a Garbo obit.

Then they went back to get the details of the Garbo demise. What they read next is illustrative of the reason why nobody can cuss like an editor. The story continued, "... She was an ostrich..."

That's right. This particular Garbo was a famous ostrich. I forget what she died of. Maybe from swallowing too many rumors.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"You don't need another checker board, Sprout; you have one."

"But Sally borrowed it, and I'd have to ask her to the party to get it back."

Nazis Direct Fight at Old Testament

Older Part of Bible May Become Jonah to Church-State Dispute

By WADE WERNER

Associated Press Correspondent
BERLIN.—(AP)—Is the Old Testament the Jonah of the storm-tossed German churches? Can it be thrown overboard?

Militant Protestants insist on "The Bible, and nothing but the Bible." A Catholic pamphlet distributed to German youths maintains: "We dare not disdain the Holy Scriptures because their authors were Jews."

But an important Protestant clerical group holds that the Old Testament could be relegated to the background and emphasis concentrated on certain New Testament books.

Jesus Changed In conformity with this view, pastors led by Heinz Weidemann, Evangelical

children of Hope are visiting her father, J. F. Willis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson were visiting A. P. Clark and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Willis and little daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Crawford and Mr. Crawford of Union Grove.

Bishop of Bremen, recently published a revised version of the Gospel of St. John. By translating the word Judea literally, as "Jewland," an attempt is even made to indicate Jesus did not belong to the Jewish race. Thus:

"And when He heard this, Jesus departed from Jewland and returned to his home country of Galilee." Perhaps the sorest spot in the Old Testament is the Book of Esther. It describes a movement in ancient Persia analogous to that of the Nazis today which was frustrated by the beauty and bravery of Esther and the astuteness of the Jewish leader, Mordecai. To realize how offensive this book must appear to an ardent Nazi, one need only read it with modern Germany instead of ancient Persia in mind.

Jewish Triumph Told Haman is described merely as "the enemy of the Jews," who tells King Ahasuerus that "there is a certain people scattered abroad... and their laws are diverse from those of every people.... Let it be written that they be destroyed."

And the king so ordered, but Mordecai finally turned the tables and instead of being exterminated the Jews "slew of them that hated them seventy and five thousand."

Not only was the anti-Jewish leader hanged on the gallows he had built for the leader of the Jews; even the ten sons of Haman, in conformity with the special request of gentle Queen Esther, were also hanged.

This story of the Jews' triumph in Persia can be bought yet in any German bookstore, but there are churchmen who fear that the Old Testament may join the list of banned books.

Today's Pattern



FOR larger sizes, a jacket frock is most flattering (No. 8939). The newest spring fashion features a blouse with a yoke, tab comfortable sleeves. The skirt has a front panel ending in an action pleat. The jacket is dart fitted with full length bell sleeves, and handy pockets. Make it in plain or printed silk, or linen. Patterns come in sizes 34 to 44. Size 36 requires 6 3/8 yards of 39 inch fabric. To line the coat, get 2 3/4 yards. (The tie requires a piece 8 inches wide and 2 yards long (cut crosswise).)

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Friendship is a chain of gold
 shaped in God's all-perfect mold;
 each link a smile, a laugh, a tear,
 a grip of the hand, a word of cheer.
 Our friend is an unconscious part
 of every beat of our heart;
 strength, a growth, whence we derive
 God's health that keeps the world
 alive.
 Can friends lose friend? Believe it
 not,
 the tissue wherein life is wrought,
 weaving the separate into one,
 for end hath, nor beginning,
 spun from subtle threads of destiny,
 finer than thought of men can see.
 God takes not back his gifts divine,
 while thy soul lives, thy friend is
 thine.—Selected.

On Wednesday's social calendar was a charmingly appointed luncheon at the home of Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street, complimenting Mrs. Effie Long of Hot Springs, department president of the Spanish-American War Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Benedict, past president, Mrs. A. E. Loran, vice president, junior department and Mrs. Mattie Watts, department patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Ethel Means Weiss all of Hot Springs, the courtesy was extended by members of the local auxiliary, Mrs. Don Smith, president. Quantities of lovely spring blossoms were used with pleasing effect throughout the house, and in the dining room where a tempting four course luncheon was served, they were particularly lovely. The lace covered luncheon table appointments were of crystal and silver, the central attraction being a bowl of Japonica, baskets and bowls of Japonica on the buffet furthered the attractive color scheme. One of spring's loveliest donations, the jonquil, brightened the living room.

Mrs. A. C. Ramsey of Terrell, Texas, formerly of Hope, will arrive Saturday for a week end visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison.

The annual birthday observance of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haynes on West Third street, with Mrs. Fanny Garrett, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Pat Casey as associate hostesses. The living room of the Haynes home was inviting and cheerful with its natural setting and lovely spring flowers, which, together with the charming costumes worn by the guest artists, members of the Clara Lowthorp chapter, went a long way toward dispelling the gloom of the outside. The meeting was opened by the Pat Cleburne president, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, and following the regular opening ritual, Mrs. Lowthorp stated that just 41 years ago, March 7th, the chapter was organized, paid tribute to the organizer, Mrs. Forney-Smith and told of the growth of the organization, she was followed by Miss Maggie Bell who was present when the chapter was organized, enrolling as a charter member. Miss Bell gave the intimate interesting facts of

Arkadelphia Host to State Composers

Mrs. Ralph Routon and William Dean of Hope on Program

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Arkansas composers were featured at the March meeting of the Philharmonic Music club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. Grady Smith. Miss Lucy Williams presented a program of music composed by local and state composers which proved to be popular acclaim the most enjoyable of the club season.

Mrs. Ralph Routon of Hope, was guest artist, who played a group of her songs rendered by William Dean, baritone, also of Hope. Mr. Dean's voice was rich and full and he gave a sympathetic interpretation, especially notable in the rendition of "An Indian Elegy." This number was composed to the poem written by Emma Wilson Emery of Shreveport, La., with whom Mrs. Routon has done considerable collaboration. Mrs. Routon first read the poem to prepare her hearers for her song, "My Heart," a lyric by Grace Noll Crowell and "Road Song," with words by Margaret Sangster, were the other numbers so well-received. The club felt indebted to these talented musicians who so graciously contributed to the day's program.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Water Creek Service

The Rev. J. D. Baker, presiding elder of the Prescott District will preach at Water Creek on March 7, at 11 o'clock and at Liberty at 2:30.

The second quarterly conference will be held at Liberty in the afternoon.

FIRST BAPTIST

"March to Church in March." The First Baptist church invites you to make this more than a slogan. Happiness is increased for the people who take time to worship and study God's Word.

Sunday school: 9:45. A class for every age and interest. The average attendance per Sunday in February was 316, the largest for many months. The goal for March is an average of 350.

Morning worship 10:55. Sermon by the pastor on "Standardized Christians."

Baptist Training Union 6:30. For ages from nine years up.

Evening worship 7:30. The pastor will speak on the subject, "What About Heaven?"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 10:55.

Vesper service 5 p. m.

Young Peoples group 6:15 sharp.

Mid-week service Wednesday, at 7:30.

Men's monthly supper meeting Tuesday 7:15 p. m.

Circle meetings Monday 3 p. m.

Young Peoples Rally at Texarkana, Friday and Saturday.

This Sunday is pay up Sunday. All are asked to co-operate with the

the first meeting, eulogizing the organizer and first president, Mrs. Forney-Smith. Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, president of the Clara Lowthorp chapter presented her chapter in the following interesting program. Reading, Miss Frances Yocum; vocal, selection, Martha Houston; Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway gave a History of the Children of the Confederacy organization, in which she paid a beautiful tribute to the late Mrs. R. T. White, the organizer of the Clara Lowthorp chapter. Following the program the members of the guest chapter were introduced by Mrs. Lowthorp, and the two chapters were invited into the dining room, where again lovely spring flowers were gracefully arranged from every point of vantage, with a bowl of jonquils and narcissi, with trailing ferns, offset by burning tapers. Presiding at either end were Mrs. Fanny Garrett and Miss Maggie Bell. Extending courtesies in the dining room were Misses Mary Wilson, Martha Ann Singleton, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Martha White, Joy Ramsey and other members of the Clara Lowthorp chapter. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Hosea Garrett and Mrs. Marvin Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Black of Shreveport, La., are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and other relatives.

As special compliment to Mrs. J. M. Ligon of Conway, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James R. Henry, Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. M. Key, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. G. Frank Miles and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp were hostesses on Wednesday at a beautiful appointed luncheon at Hotel Barlow. The popular color note of spring was charmingly stressed in the central adornment, a huge bowl of jonquils, with fronds of lacy ferns tracing interesting patterns on the handsome damask cover. Following the luncheon, the guests adjourned to the L. D. Reed home on S. Elm street for bridge, the high score favor was won by Mrs. Ernest Wingfield and the honoree was presented with a dainty gift.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wellborn left Wednesday for Little Rock, where Mr. Wellborn entered the Baptist hospital for a major operation, scheduled for Friday morning. On account of the absence of Mrs. Wellborn from the city, there will be no meeting of the Saturday vocal class.

Howard Stuart has returned to Tuscaloosa, Ala., after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stuart.

Mrs. Alice Reurtinger of St. Charles Mo., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. S. Horton and other relatives.

Well, How Would the Supreme Court Vote On This Question: Which Are More Beautiful---Hollywood or College Gals?



White excel in beauty: campus cuties or cinema sirens? Anyone who ever has wondered whether the campus or the studio provides the best in feminine pulchritude now can decide the question himself. At the top, for instance, is the cream of the beauty crop at the Big Ten universities. Left to right, they are: Dorothy Clark, Illinois; Betty Galoway, Ohio State; Joyce Kerr (chosen most beautiful of the lot), Minnesota; Dorothy Clifton, Wisconsin; Jean Jacob, Chicago; Caroline Pope, Northwestern, and Mary Comstock, Iowa. Feast your eyes on them for a moment.



Now turn to the sample, at left, of what Hollywood offers. True specimens of choric comeliness are the bevy of screen sweeties clustered about Ruby Keeler, and they represent as many sections of the continent as do the Big Ten girls. Left to right, in back row, are Diana Marsh, Toronto, Canada; Betty Melver (Burns), St. Paul, Minn.; Helen Blizard, Los Angeles, and Maxine Jerome, Winnipeg, Canada. Bottom row: Jane Matthews, Miami Beach, Fla.; Miss Keeler, New York, and Virginia Dabney, Atlanta, Ga. Now hurry and decide; the girls await your decision.

deacons in their desire to meet all obligations in full by the middle or end of March.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HOPE PENTECOSTAL

Miss Daudin Barnum, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Sunday morning worship 11 a. m.

Tuesday prayer meeting 7:15 p. m.

Friday Bible study 7:15 p. m.

Rain or shine we are expecting a good attendance at the Sunday school.

An interesting lesson for each of the classes is to be studied. Come and enjoy the teaching of the Word of the Lord.

The pastor will speak at both the morning and evening services.

The Ladies Pentecostal Union continues to grow. This group meets each Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 p. m. and devote this service mainly to prayer.

Special announcements of interest to the members of the church will be made at the Sunday morning worship hour.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Men's Workers meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Come and worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 next Sunday as usual; don't miss, keep your record as nearly perfect as possible.

Two things make it imperative that you attend the Sunday morning 11 o'clock service; it is communion Sunday, the last before Easter and also the last Sunday before the beginning of the revival campaign with Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins of Dallas so you should utilize this opportunity for renewed consecration. "The Real Meaning of Consecration" will be the subject.

Children's church meets at 6:30 as usual and Bible study and Christ's Ambassadors have their joint meeting also at 6:30.

Plan to attend the evening evangelistic service beginning with orchestra selections at 7:30 followed by a great song service and special numbers by the Odom Quartet who will be present for the fifth consecutive week due to the demand for their singing.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Boost for the Church school, for as it prospers the church also prospers. Let's start the month with all classes "Out of the Red." Class goals for March are: Everyman's, 17; Loyal Women, 11; Service, 24; Trojan, 8; Loyal, 12; Baby Bees, 11; Primary, 8; School, 91.

A new order of service, one with more worship content, will be used Sunday morning. The Lord's Table will be spread just before the sermon, near the close of the morning worship service. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Grief Message for This Hour." Taking Zedekiah's question, "Is there any message from the Lord?" and Jeremiah's immediate answer, "There is!" as texts, the pastor will speak of the call for leadership, the destructive power of sin and Christ's gift of life, and of the outlook for the future of the Christian and his church. God does have a message for the day in which we live, and His is a message

AT THE THEATERS

At the New

Jesse James, a man who claims to be the original Missouri outlaw who was supposed to have been shot by Bob Ford on April 3, 1882, has returned to the realm of the living after a hide-out of 51 years, and will be seen in person at the New Theater in Hope matinee and night Saturday.

Explaining that the historical "picture-on-the-wall" shooting was a frame-up, James says that he, his brother Frank and Bob Ford plotted to get rid of Charles Bigelow, an outlaw who had been committing crimes and leaving indications that it was the work of the James boys. When Ford shot Bigelow, Jesse immediately rushed into the room and changed guns and other marks of identification with the slain man, and escaped into the hiding that was destined to outdo Rip Van Winkle. During his seclusion James earned a quiet living as a dealer in cattle and race-horses, spending most of the time in Colorado, and passing under the name of "Jim Williams."

When he decided to return to public life, Jesse James obtained assurances in Washington that charges once in effect against him were no longer in force because there were no living witnesses. Accompanied by a delegation of early settlers who had identified him, James also paid a visit to the governor of Missouri and was told that when the \$10,000 reward was paid to Bob Ford, the case was officially closed as far as the State of Missouri was concerned.

In his appearances at the New Theater the man who says he is Jesse James will recount the high-lights of his most interesting experiences and will describe his escape in detail.

In addition to Jesse James in person, the New Theater will present Hank Fureis and Ann Alexander, cowboy entertainers, in their famous Australian whip-cracking and fancy roping act.

The screen attraction will be Johnny Mack Brown in "Lawless Land" plus Clyde Beatty in chapter No. 11 of the serial "Darkest Africa" at usual prices.

This Looks Bad

LAWRENCE, Kas.—(P)—Sylvester Schmidt of Marysville, Kas., forward on the University of Kansas quintet, is slipping scholastically.

But Coach Phog Allen isn't worried. For the fall term of this school year, Schmidt turned in two grades of "B" and three of "A."

In the spring semester of '36 he came up with only one "B" and four "A's." Previously he had straight "A's."

The regular monthly meeting of the Church Board will be held in the Men's classroom at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Plans for Easter, the treasurer's report for the past six months, and other important business is to come before the meeting. All members of the Board are urged to attend this meeting.

The evening worship service, beginning at 7:30 p. m., will be in charge of the young people, who will make a detailed report of the World Fellowship Meet recently held in Hot Springs. The pastor will have charge of the Communion service as usual. Every member of the church is urged to attend this special evening service.

Singing School to Close on Monday

Odom Brothers of Patmos Closing Two Weeks' Course Here

One of the most successful singing schools ever to be conducted here will come to a close Monday, March 8. The school has been in progress for the past two weeks at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle under the direction of the Odom brothers of Patmos, with a nightly attendance of almost a hun-

dred. Some have been driving in from the surrounding territory each night to attend the classes in rudiments, harmony, directing, voice and kindred subjects related to the study of music and singing.

Monday night there will be a concert beginning at 7:30 to mark the closing of the school. There will be a wide variety selections including quartet, (men and women and mixed) trios, solos and duets, instrumental and novelty numbers.

Mr. McClung, president of the Hartford Music Co. will be present and take part in the program. Several male quartets from this section of the state will be present also.

A French aeronautical designer has perfected a device which enables a

pilot to "trim" his wings while in flight. The wing area is reduced to one-fourth its normal size and permits a speed of 187 miles per hour.

THE Only
 COUGH DROP
 medicated with throat-soothing
 ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP



HIGH STYLES
 in LOW HEELS

for
Teen Agers

Youthful spirits soar with these shoes! "Sensible enough" to please mothers... lines that blend and flatter... quality leather that complements subdebs' costumes... fine workmanship by Star Brand shoemakers... lasting style built in with every stitch.



Star Brand
 SHOE
duddar's
 SHOE STORE
 111 West Second

SUNDAY & MONDAY

One in a Million
 1937's
 SPECTACULAR
 MUSICAL
 SMASH!

SATURDAY

The man who claims to be
JESSE JAMES
 NOTORIOUS MISSOURI OUTLAW
 ALIVE! IN PERSON!
 Coming—SUN. & MON.
 DICK POWELL—in
 "THANKS A MILLION"

NEW THEATER

HOPE

SATURDAY, MAR. 6 ONE DAY ONLY
 UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE!

Jesse James

NOTORIOUS MISSOURI OUTLAW
IS ALIVE!

America's Original
 Public Enemy No. 1
 Returns to Tell the
 True Story of His Ear-
 ly Life of Banditry!

The man who claims to be
JESSE JAMES
 NOTORIOUS MISSOURI OUTLAW
 ALIVE! IN PERSON!

When Jesse James told the hair-raising story of how he and Bob Ford planned his own murder. Hear how Jesse changed clothes with the slain Charles Bigelow (also a wanted man) and made his escape only to return the next day to attend his own funeral and act as one of his own pallbearers. Hear Jesse James tell how he helped bury himself outside his own mother's window! Hear him tell many other thrilling tales of his own exploits as America's Original Public Enemy No. 1.

\$5000.00
REWARD

JESSE JAMES WILL PAY \$5000 REWARD to any man, woman or child who can prove that is not the original Missouri outlaw. He has been positively identified by hundreds of early settlers everywhere, and cordially invites all old-time residents to meet him personally and discuss old times.

EXTRA!!
 ON OUR STAGE
HANK FARRIS
 Former Double for
KEN MAYNARD
 In Person
 —and—
Ann Alexander
 Cowgirl Screen Star

In the most sensational Australian whip-cracking and fancy roping performance ever seen on the American stage.

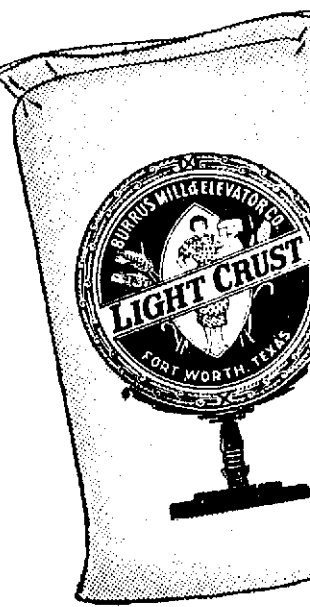
COMEDY! THRILLS!
 The Old West blends with the new West as the Missouri Bad Man matches wits with the Hollywood Daredevil.

ON THE SCREEN:
"LAWLESS LAND"
 WITH
JOHNNIE MACK BROWN



FIRST TIME
 I EVER KNEW
 SALLY'S
 COCONUT CAKE
 TO BE A
 FLOP!

SHE MUST HAVE
 USED ONE OF THOSE
"FICKLE" FLOURS!



Always uniform
 ... never "fickle"

●No matter how often you've made a certain cake, no matter how carefully you mix and measure, you're apt to fail... if you use a "fickle" flour.

"Fickle" flours vary. They let you down. Why? Because they're made, usually, from the cheapest wheat that happens to be available... and wheats vary widely.

There is a way—a tested, approved way—of getting a flour you can depend on. Two generations of famous Southern cooks have known it. Ask for Light Crust.

Light Crust is always made from the tenderest center part of choice wheat kernels. It never varies. Today it is the favorite flour of the Southwest. To make your baked foods come out perfect every time, use Light Crust Flour.



LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

THE SPORTS PAGE

Bodcaw Juniors in State Tournament

Draw Bye for Opening Round at Jonesboro Friday Afternoon

JONESBORO, Ark. — (AP) — Jonesboro's whirlwinds, pre-tournament favorites to succeed Opel as state champions, will meet Laves, Sebastian county, in the opening round of the state junior basketball tournament here Friday afternoon.

Twenty-four teams—district winners and runners-up—are eligible for the two-day meet.

Crossett, another early favorite, meets Marianna, in the first round. Arkansas School for the Deaf, another quiet well backed, gets an opening bye.

Other first round pairings: Upper bracket—Violet Hill, bye; Lynn vs. Forrest City; Russellville, bye; Laneburg vs. Hardin; Bodcaw, bye; McGeehee vs. Fourth Street (North Little Rock).

Lower bracket — Walkerville, bye; Casa vs. Pine Bluff; Spotville, bye; Jonesboro vs. Lavaca; Strawberry bye; Pyatt vs. Marked Tree; St. Paul, bye; South Side (Faulkner county) vs. Rogers.

Cochran Leslie Speck of Arkansas State College and Pryor Evans of Batesville will officiate.

Another Mancuso Joins Giant Farm

Increases to Six the Number of Backstopping Mancusos

HOUSTON, Texas. — (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Frank Mancuso will take a turn at pro baseball with Jersey City and increase to six the number of backstopping Mancusos, including Gus of the National league champion New York Giants.

The father and four brothers were squabbling behind the bat before sandlotter Frank signed with the Giants' Jersey City.

Gus, of course, is the Giants' first-string mitt man. He's a brother. "Of Frank, Gus says: 'That boy's got it. He's already developed a real knack for catching and has a style all his own.'"

It was as much Gus, however, as it was Frank's style that got Frank's contract with the Jersey club.

Catching is either catching or hereditary in the Mancuso family.

The father, now dead, was a fine amateur backstopper in Houston and Beaumont, Texas. Steve, 36, the eldest son, had a turn on the sandlot behind the bat. Then came Gus. Lawrence managed from behind the plate the amateur team that won the Texas junior championship last year. Leon is an amateur mitt man of local note.

Garden Will Press Claim on Braddock

Federal Court Action to Be Taken for Breach of Contract

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Madison Square Garden will press its claim on heavyweight boxing Champion Jim Braddock for a title bout against Max Schmeling by charging him with "anticipatory breach of contract," it was learned Thursday.

Federal court action, seeking to enjoin the champion from ignoring his June 3 date with Schmeling and meeting Joe Louis in Chicago on June 22, will be instituted next week, according to Leonard Moore of the Garden's law firm, Chadbourne, Wallace, Perke and Whitehead.

At the same time, Schmeling's exhibition tour, which was scheduled to open next Monday night in Newark, N. J., has been postponed for ten days or two weeks.

"We've gotta be around until they get the court action under way," said Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager. It's the second postponement of the tour. Originally it was to have started on March 1.

"But we're not calling the tour off," said Jacobs, declaring that the delay was not occasioned by boycott and picket threats by the non-sectarian Anti-Nazi League.

The litigation against the champion will be launched "next Tuesday or Wednesday," said Moore, adding it is undetermined whether subsequent action will be started against Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, and the promoter of the Chicago fight, Joe Louis.

"We're interested in instituting suit against the principal, and he is Braddock," said Moore. "We are basing the action on statements by Braddock and his manager that they have no intention of going through with the New York fight."

Ozan

Leon Hines went to Hope Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins visited in Nashville Saturday night.
Mrs. L. D. Springer of Arkadelphia visited Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and Mrs. Chas. Locke Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed and son, Chas. Jr., of Hope, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins Sunday.
Mrs. H. E. Robins returned home Thursday night after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Perin at Benton.
William Robins of Washington was in town Saturday.

Hopeful Major League Rookies Now Having Their Day Sure, It's Thrill of Their Lifetime--for a While



Tom Ferriek reports to Giants.



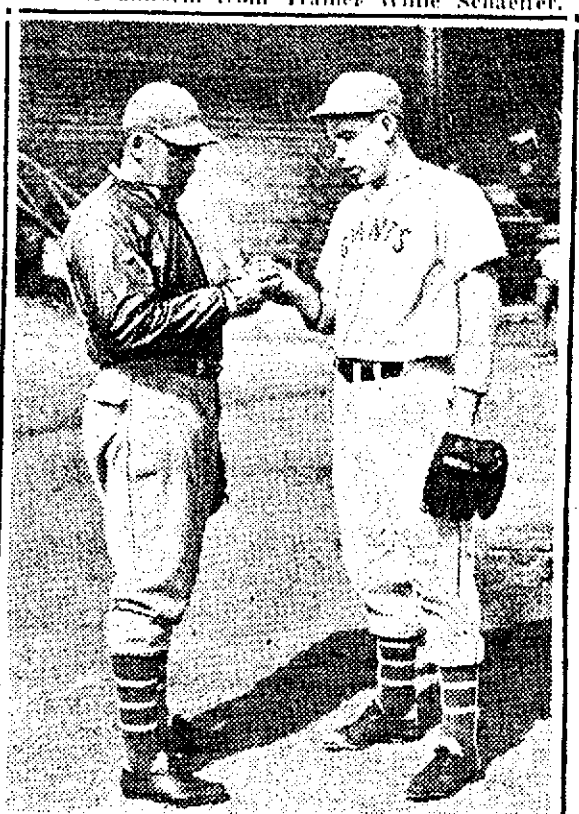
Gets his uniform from Trainer Willie Schaeffer.



Eagerly, the recruit dons the New York outfit.



And so to work at Havana park.



Pitching pointers from Coach Fanchio Snyder.



And how do you like my high hard one?

Trackmen Breaking Coach

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (NEA) — Charlie Hoyt is finding it quite expensive being coach of the University of Michigan track team.

A year ago Charlie offered Stan Birlson a new \$10 hat if the quarter-mile ace could break 50 seconds for the distance indoors. So Stan pounded the boards in 49.2 and walked off with the hat.

Now it looks like Coach Hoyt is going to have to make good his offer of a gold watch to the first Michigan man who would throw the shot 50 feet. Because Bill Watson, sophomore weight star, opened his varsity career the other day with a toss of 49 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

"You don't have to engrave that watch," said Watson, "when you get it for me, coach."

The Sportsman

By PAP

Associated Press Writer

Labeled the best prospect in the Pacific coast league in '35, Robert Fershing Doerr also carried the stamp of approval of Eddie Collins to the

Boston Red Sox camp at Sarasota, Fla.

Last year, when the Sox were considering an opportunity to buy the 19-year-old second base sensation, Collins made a trip to the coast to look the youngster over. He saw enough to be convinced that Doerr would fit in nicely around the keystone sack.

Certainly, Eddie should recognize a second-baseman when he sees one—Collins was just about the best ball-player who ever kicked up the dust around second. He was as smart as they come.

Despite Doerr's inexperience, Collins believes the boy is ready to cover the bag. A bit of new life wouldn't do the Boston Millionaire any harm.

Doerr began his diamond career at 14 when he joined an American Legion team in Los Angeles. This team, with Doerr playing a major role, won state and regional championships. When Doerr was 16, Bill Lane, owner of the San Diego club (then operating under the Hollywood franchise), signed him up. That was in 1934 when Lane's team was battling Old Man Depression and was forced to take on a lot of low-salaried talent.

Oscar Vitt, then manager of the club, sent Bobby to second in a practice session. Vitt was satisfied the youth had the makings of a real ball-player, so he assigned him to second for the remainder of the season. For the next two years Bobby held the job. Then along came Tom Yawley with his checkbook. At 19, Doerr is faced with a golden opportunity—a chance to win a regular berth on the high-gear Red Sox machine.

Doerr is a natural ball-player. He weighs 170 pounds, lacks an inch of being a 6-footer. He has real baseball sense, is fast on his feet, is blessed with a powerful throwing arm.

He has shown a steady improvement in batting. In 1934 he hit 239, boosted his mark to 317 in 1935 and 341 in 1936. He led Coast league batters with 27 hits last season. Too, he stole 28 bases. He topped the league's second-basemen in total chances, handled, when he took care of 903. Only 31 of these did he misplay, and that gave him an average of .965. If he can maintain his pace in the big show, Manager Joe Cronin's second base worries will be over.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morrow of southern Texas are visiting friends and relatives in Blevins.

W. Troy Wade of Dallas spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Miss Mary Sue Sage of Prescott was the guest of her grandparents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.

Horace Honea was a business visitor in Hope Wednesday.

Jerome Travers Is Seeking Pro Post

Says New 14-Club Limitation Should Improve Golf Game

This is the first of a series about former sports stars.

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK. — Twenty-five years have passed, but Jerry Travers, you might say, is still putting around.

Travers, whose unerring putting had the boys swearing on the green a quarter of a century ago, is now selling reproductions of the famous Schenck, or center-shafted, putter which he used with such deadly accuracy when he was the Bobby Jones of the golf world.

You will find Travers, trim and gray and quite business-like at 45, at 80 Maiden Lane in New York City, where he and his partner, Frederick W. Cowan, run the putter business, or at 187 Broadway, where Travers conducts a golf school.

"I also give a set of instructions along with each putter I sell," says Mr. Travers.

But he doesn't like this instructing by correspondence or in the close confines of a golf school, and he would like to get a post as professional at some club—preferably in California.

"I never dreamed that I would have to resort to my golf for a living," says the quiet-spoken amateur king of other years. "But, perhaps, as you know, I had financial reverses about three years ago. I had been a member of the Cotton Exchange for years, but that business petered out as far as I was concerned and I sold my seat and turned professional."

Golfers Are Better Now

Travers hadn't played in a tournament for 15 years—since he retired while still at the top of his form at the age of 28. Golf had taken up too much of his time then and interfered with his flourishing career in Wall Street. During the 15 years that followed he played only as you and your neighbor would play—on week-ends, and only a round or two.

He came back to find the game changed considerably—for the better in some respects, for the worse in others.

"Present-day golfers," says Travers, "are really better—and they seem to get better all the time. They hit the ball tremendous distances. Of course, this is due largely to the present fast, thin-covered balls and the fine, excellently-balanced clubs. Today the mediocre golfer gets good equipment in spite of himself."

"But in my day the good golfer not only knew how to use the clubs, but he also knew how to pick out good clubs and good hickory shafts. The mediocre golfer took what was handed to him and his game, bad enough, became worse. But, as I said, things are different these days and the mediocre golfer is good despite themselves."

Travers thinks that the 14-club rule will make for more artistic golf.

"That's really all anyone needs to play golf any place," says the man who won four national Amateurs, one National Open and 15 other state and sectional tournaments from 1905 to 1915. "When I was playing the only club I carried were a No. 1 iron, two No. 2 irons—one heavy—a jigger, a masher, a mashie-niblick, a niblick, a driver, a brassie—and, of course, a putter," this with a chuckle as he remembered his triumph after triumph on the green.

Big Bag Just a Fad
"In recent years," he continued, "it has become mainly a fad to carry a cumbersome leather bag cluttered up with all sorts and sizes and shapes of irons. Some of them were never used."

"Limiting the number of clubs will improve the play—maybe not the score, but the play—because a man or woman will become more familiar with his clubs and, therefore, play them better. They will make half shots and three-quarter shots instead of just whaling away for a full shot with a club made for that particular distance."

Of course, you know that Travers knows his way around the course when he discusses irons. He was, perhaps, the greatest iron-man the game ever has known. He won every one of his titles without the aid of a wood club. Slightly built, Travers was always short from the tee, but his second shot was long and accurate and his putting was—well, it was terrific. He could putt down a flight of steps.

Travers, more than any other champion in any line of sport, owed his success to an indomitable fighting spirit. They say he did not have the perfect form. And yet he was the best of a field that included such mighty men as Walter J. Travis, Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Jess Guilford, Chandler Egan, Max Marston and so many others.

Biggest Thrill Came in 1915

None of them could beat him in head-to-head matches when the chips were stacked on the green. But a card and pencil were his bugaboo. He was a bad medal player. In the amateur qualifying rounds he would shoot horrible scores of 165 and 162—in fact, he averaged about 80 strokes per qualifying round in the four years he won the amateur.

"That's why," says Mr. Travers, "the 1915 Open at Baltusrol stands out more in my mind than any other tournament. I made up my mind that year to show them that I could play medal."

I changed my game completely—instead of being bold on the greens, trying to sink all the long ones like I did in match play, I became conservative. I just ran the ball up and got my par."

"Winning the tournament gave me my biggest thrill."

"But it would be a bigger thrill, right now, if somebody would walk up to me and present me with a job as a professional somewhere."

NEXT: Jess Willard

In the Training Camps

HAVANA. — (AP) — The New York Giants finally found their batting eyes Thursday and drove out 11 hits for a 7 to 2 victory over the Fortuna amateur champions and their first win in four training camp starts.

While a trio of rookie hurlers, Tom Ferriek, Bill Yarewicz and Carl Hubbell's brother John, were limiting the native outfit to eight hits, the Giants handed on Mayor, the Cuban pitcher, for a run in the first, four in the third, including a homer by Dick Bartell, and two more in the seventh.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) — Vince DiMaggio, elder brother of the New York Yankees' sophomore star, appeared unexpectedly in the Boston Bees camp Thursday and almost disrupted the workout with his long-distance hitting.

Manager Bill McKechnie, who is counting on DiMaggio for one of his regular outfield positions, refused to become excited as Vince rapped one drive to the left field scoreboard and put another over the right field wall. "He's been playing ball all winter," the pilot explained, "and is ready for action."

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Dizzy Dean became the St. Louis Cardinals' only holdout when Johnny Mize signed his 1937 contract Thursday. The Red Birds' secretary, Clarence Lloyd, did not disclose terms of the contract settlement with the slugging first-sacker.

Mize, whose home is in Demarest, Ga., will report Friday at training camp here.

CLEARWATER, Fla. — (AP) — Manager Burleigh Grimes lifted the ban on batting in the Brooklyn Dodgers' training camp Thursday and gave such of the sluggers as Catcher Babe Phelps their first pleasant workout of the conditioning campaign.

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Manager Joe McCarthy, playing the role of mediator, signed Bill Dickey Thursday to an \$18,000 New York Yankee contract.

This represented a \$2,000 raise for Dickey over his last year's salary, and left the holdout roster with only three names: Outfielder Joe DiMaggio, Pitcher Red Ruffing and Movie Actor Lou Gehrig.

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, minus only two members of the 1936 squad, began their first spring training session Thursday with a warning from Manager Charles Dressen that nearly every job was wide open.

The poppery field general talked terms briefly with Fitcher Ray "Peaches" Davis and Outfielder Harvey "Huf" Walker and then announced that both had signed their contracts.

That left only Outfielder Floyd "Babe" Herman, the "bad boy" of the 1936 squad, and Relief Pitcher Don Brennan out of the fold as the first practice opened.

LAKELAND, Fla. — (AP) — Manager Mickey Cochran, ready to make "any kind of an experiment" that will put us in the pennant fight," said Thursday he might try Rookie Rudy York at third base with the Detroit Tigers.

In the pre-season calculations, the York-Hank Greenberg fight for first base was given Tiger followers an interesting speculation in view of the rookie's slugging record at Milwaukee. Greenberg seeks to retain the job which he surrendered because of injury last year.

More than 2,000,000 patents have been granted to American and foreign inventors during the past 100 years.

CATCH ON?



Half bewildered, half amused was Mickey Cochran after testifying as a government witness before the Securities Commission in Washington. "Behind the plate I know what's coming, but those attorneys had me guessing. I didn't know whether to look for a fast one or a hook," the famous Detroit manager and catcher said.

Coal Hill Players Ruled Ineligible

Defending Basketball Champs Barred From State Tournament

FORDYCE, Ark. — J. D. Clary, president of the Arkansas Athletic Association, Wednesday night announced two members of the 1936 state championship Coal Hill High School basketball team are ineligible in the annual state tournament at Pine Bluff, March 11-13.

The decision was the result of a protest by Coach Shirley Durham of Conway High School regarding the eligibility of A. J. Vaughn, John Madewell and Walter Brasil, all regulars of the Coal Hill quintet.

Mr. Clary found that Vaughn played with the Rogers basketball club, member of the Arkansas-Missouri League, and that Brasil had played four years of high school basketball previous to this season. Charges against Madewell were unfounded, said the A. A. A. head.

It is the violation of an association rule for a high school athlete to compete with any independent or professional baseball team except on his home diamond. An exception is made, however, when special permission is granted by the association president.

Misunderstanding Suspected

Mr. Clary said that charges against Brasil probably resulted from a misunderstanding on the part of school officials rather than to willful violation of rules. He explained that Brasil had played two years with Parthenon, Newton county, and two years with Coal Hill.

In September, 1932, Brasil first registered with the association as a member of the Parthenon senior team. Parthenon failed to register in 1933, although the team of which Brasil was a member participated in several games. Brasil moved to Coal Hill in 1934, playing the 1934-35 and 1935-36 seasons, completing his eligibility.

Mr. Clary held that the time a player actually played in high school, rather than the number of registrations in the association, was the decisive factor.

He said the decision did not impair the status of the school as a member of the association for the time being. The matter will be considered by the Executive Committee at its next regular meeting at Pine Bluff, March 11.

Coal Hill won the championship of the Eleventh District last week. Vaughn was playing his first year as a regular but had been on the squad for the past three years. Brasil was named captain and guard of the 1936 all-star team.

To Select New Champion

B. A. Short, superintendent of Conway schools and president of the Eleventh District Athletic Association, was quoted as saying that Conway, Centerville and Greenbrier would play a series of games to decide the first and second place winners of the district to replace Coal Hill.

Greenbrier lost to Coal Hill in the finals of the regular Eleventh District meet.

AAU Title Is Won by State Teachers

Will Represent Arkansas in National Tourney at Denver, Colo.

CONWAY, Ark. — (AP) — Arkansas State Teachers College smashed Ouachita of Arkadelphia, 51-33, to win their second straight state AAU basketball championship Wednesday night.

The defending champions gave a convincing demonstration of their scoring power and cleverness to win the right to represent Arkansas in the national AAU tournament at Denver later this month. They were eliminated in the second game of the national event last year.

Ouachita's attack bogged down shortly after the start of the second half Wednesday night when the challengers lost three of their stars by the personal foul route. They were Forward Strickland, Center Goodwin and Guard Berry.

Youthful Coach Warren Woodson substituted Teacher players freely after the Tiger stars were forced out.

New players from the field to lead the Teachers sharpshooters. Montgomery played a clever floor game.

Porkers Will End Season This Week

Clash With TCU Friday, Saturday at Fort Worth Gymnasium

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Members of the University of Arkansas basketball team will leave here Thursday for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will play their final game with the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs Friday and Saturday.

The Texas team is in last place in conference standings and the university in second position.

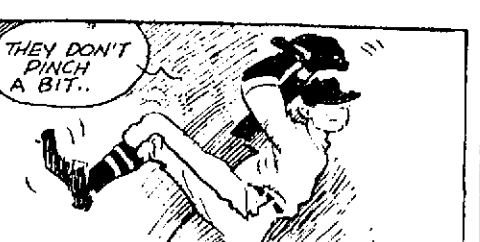
Don Lockhard, leading conference scorer by a comfortable margin, hopes to increase his lead in the games.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, says that 1,500,000 felonies are committed each year within the boundaries of the United States.

THE FIREBALL OF FLATBUSH

VAN LINGLE MUNGO

HOPES FOR NEW DEAL IN BROOKLYN UNDER BURLEIGH GRIMES...



ACRALLY WORE DIZZY VANCE'S SHOES IN FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE GAME AND WENT ON TO FILL THEM...

MUNGO DEPRIVED HIMSELF OF AN OPPORTUNITY TO LAND WITH THE NEW YORK GIANTS BY QUITTING THE DODGERS LAST JUNE

WHY WASTE MY EFFORTS?

BROOKLYN BUNGLERS

BILL TERRY WAS PREPARED TO OFFER THE FLATBUSH FUNKERS \$60,000, HANK LEIBER, AND SLICK CASEMAN FOR THE FIREBALL KING, BUT FORD FRODO NATIONAL LEAGUE PRESIDENT, WOULD NOT APPROVE THE DEAL FOLLOWING THE SOUTH CAROLINIAN'S WALKOUT.

FOR FOUR YEARS MUNGO WON MORE GAMES THAN HE LOST FOR THE DUFFY DODGERS... A WORKHORSE, THE BIG RIGHT-HANDER BAGGED 19 WHILE DROPPING 19 IN 1936.

Germany Protests LaGuardia's Slur

"Brown-Shirted Fanatic" Reference to Hitler Arouses Ire

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The German embassy protested to the Department of State Thursday against a speech made in New York Wednesday by Mayor LaGuardia in which he was quoted as referring to Adolf Hitler.

Dr. Hans Thompson, counselor of the embassy, filed the protest with James Clement Dunn, chief of the Department of State's Western European division, on direct instructions from Berlin.

LaGuardia was quoted as having suggested at a luncheon of the women's division of the American Jewish Congress that the 1939 New York World's Fair would have "a chamber of horrors" in which a European political figure he described as "that brown-shirted fanatic" would be the chief exhibit.

Traylor Heiress Marries Again



Nancy Traylor Swift, above, daughter of the late Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, surprised Chicago society for the second time in a year when she appeared at the Cook County building and was married to Marcy T. Weeks, loan firm executive. The first surprise came last summer when she divorced her first husband, Nathan B. Swift, member of the packing family.

Insurgents Charge France Is Stirring Up War in Africa

Create Morocco Disturbances as Pretext for Invasion, Charge

AID PARIS FINANCE

Premier Blum Releases Gold, Promises to Reduce Expenditures

SALAMANCA, Spain.—(AP)—The Spanish insurgents' regime accused France Friday of fomenting disturbances in Spanish Morocco in order to force a pretext for invading territory held by General Franco's armies.

The insurgent diplomatic staff charged that the French were secretly concentrating arms on the border and planned to introduce them into Spanish Rif.

France Bolsters Finance

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum's Socialist government bolstered the uncertain French finances Friday by lifting the ban on domestic gold trading, promised drastic curtailment of public expenditures, and urged even Frenchmen to support the new national defense loan, "the only one which the treasury will issue during the course of the year."

The lifting of the ban of gold for home trading will be effective Monday.

London's Air Defense

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British air force disclosed its plan Friday to defend London from an air attack by a cage of steel cables, in asking parliament for appropriations that would boost the total 1937 cost of Britain's war machine to approximately 1 billion 350 million dollars.

Gopher Control in County Described

Lon Cox Tells How Extermination of Rodents Has Protected Crops

Lon Cox, a co-operator with the Soil Conservation Service, ECW Camp ARK-13, Hope, tells H. B. Vineyard, camp agronomist, that he is enthusiastic about the success of the gopher control program effected on his farm.

Mr. Cox reports that before the Soil Conservation Service treated his farm for rodent extermination "peanuts, sweet potatoes, and Irish potatoes would be almost completely destroyed by gophers before the crops could mature."

According to Mr. Cox, it was difficult for him to maintain terraces of any kind on his farm; his pasture land was damaged by gopher runs, which in many instances caused gullies to form after heavy rains; and, in addition to this, the sod in his pasture was injured in large areas by the gopher while building his runs and mounds.

Mr. Cox sent word to the camp that, "The boys got all the gophers on my farm except one." He also stated that the only feature of the program that he does not like is that, "My neighbors should have the control program on their farms so that their gophers will not come to my farm to visit and like the place so well that they move their families over."

British Regency Bill

(Continued from page one)

The Independent Labor party and the Communist party of one, represented in the House by "Battling Wallie" Gallacher from a Scotch constituency, who got Tory hackles up by cynically declaring:

"Never before was there such a bill as this. No other explanation can be given for it than that the government does not expect the present monarch to last out his time."

That remark caused a flood-gate of Tory oratory and indignant protest, largely similar to the word-fest that used to be spilled when Edward VIII was still King, but which is no longer devoted to him now that he is out. The regency bill was carried by the huge vote of 305 to 1.

Two Rest Periods for Coronation Notwithstanding this, gossip about the King's health continued to be heard. Fuel was added to the flames when a week later it was announced the monarch would not go to India this year to hold a Durbar, nor would he proceed on a tour of the Dominions. All these things had tentatively been planned for Edward VIII.

With the usual exaggerated flummery the London papers—which, like Shakespeare's women, "protest too much"—said all these postponements were not due to anything the matter with the King, but because it was not considered desirable to add "to the immense strain of the duties of the new King." His physicians had ordered he should have two complete rests—one before and one after his coronation.

King George VI has never been a strong man. All his life he has had trouble with his digestive tract. During the world war, when serving with the High Seas fleet, he twice had to be sent ashore to undergo operations—once for appendicitis and once for an ulcer of the duodenum. Today it is believed he has trouble with his liver.

Even when Duke of York, he was not nearly as active as his brother, the then Prince of Wales. He did not go on many long trips like that indefatigable traveler. He did not hunt the golf course or play a smashing hard game of squash rackets like brother Edward. He did not shake a nimble and untiring foot on the dance floor like his elder brother. In fact, he led the life of a man who has to take very good care not to tax his strength. His recent pictures show a man, pale of complexion and with facial bones rather prominent.

It's Beastly, This Sitdown Strike



When bustling activity around winter quarters of the Al G. Barnes-Sells Photo circus near Los Angeles indicated the road season was about to begin with its resultant labor of pushing wagons, the circus pachyderms demurred. How did they demur? They sat down. And thus was born the first elephant sitdown strike on record. Police were powerless, but the trainers thought of using pickets (very sharp) on the elephants.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Equality for Women Leads to Front Line

There are few guins and many losses for women under a dictatorship. Few deny this truth in reference to Germany and the despotic Hitler's attempt to engender masculine superiority by setting up a household plan for women. There are those—and the number is legion—who contend that Russia, on the other hand, is a twentieth century Canaan where anatomical variations play no part in the granting of freedom and privileges.

"Germany is not a good criterion," they say. "But what about Russia?" Yes, what about Russia? It has been announced recently that the Bolsheviks, capitalizing on this new equality for women which the constitution guarantees, are enlisting women rapidly in the state's defensive system. The wives of Red army commanders have adopted a resolution which calls upon every good woman in the land of the steppe to defend the United States of the Soviet Republic "with the last drop of your blood."

Government Backs Move The conference made an attempt to be presented as a spontaneous action of army wives. The government undoubtedly was back of it, for the Commissars attended the sessions and approved. Certainly they deny that they have something in mind which will resemble Russia's female "battalions of death" which were on the firing line in 1917. They insist that the women of the conference are organizing the Soviet states just because they want to.

Women, unless an abnormal life has created abnormal desires, do not want to become trained parachute jumpers and sharpshooters. Therefore, the words of one of their conference leaders, are appalling. She said: "We must prepare ourselves to catch the rifles from the hands of the fallen and shoot the hearts out of our enemies." In the Soviet Union women accept an equality of rights and responsibilities with men. Therefore, they must bear arms if they would hold jobs.

True, Spanish women have been bearing arms. French women fought on the streets of Paris during the Revolution. Their motives are easily understandable. These women acted on the spur of an emotional impulse, because of a wrong which had smoldered within them for a long time. That is a distinctly different procedure than training for active battalion service. Any woman will fight for her husband or child or freedom when her security is attacked. It is cowardice not to.

Rather than deploring that we do not have an equal labor program with men, as do the Russian women, we should rejoice that we not asked to play follow the masculine leader into

Sonja's Away So Mr. Powers Plays

Tyrone Blames Publicity Department for Angering Ice Skater

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—In a couple of weeks the romantic spotlight will flash on young Tyrone Power's face and probably find it very red.

When Sonja Henie is due to return from the east, and when Tyrone will have some explaining to do—in person, and face to face. . . . Already, over long distance telephone when Sonja called, Tyrone has blamed on the publicity department the romantic rumors linking him with Loretta Young. . . . But he has kept on escorting Loretta. . . . well, at least once since Sonja called. . . .

Marries On Impulse Mary Astor said her decision to marry Manuel de Cando in a Yuma elopement (instead of waiting) was just "impulse." . . . Her return to Hollywood from the chartered airplane to deny she was married, she found her handbag contained neither nickel nor lipstick. She borrowed lipstick from a newspaper girl, and also a nickel for coffee.

A movie actress occasionally may find herself without coffee coin, but when she is traveling some lipstick you may be sure she didn't intend to travel far. . . . What happened was that she went down to the airport to see del Campo off. . . . and obeyed that impulse. . . .

No Smoking

Those two dressing rooms that couldn't be closer together on the set of "This Is My Affair" belong to the costars, Tyrone and Stanwyck. . . . Ann Harding's former dressing room on the RKO lot now are occupied by the studio legal department. . . . The "No Smoking" signs on sound stages still mean it. . . . Those butts you see lying around are just reminders. . . .

Alice Faye and Simone Simon, who hadn't met each other until the other evening, have become chums. . . . It started at the Trocadero, when Simone was sitting at a table near the dance floor and putting as usual, and Alice danced by and threw her a flip comment. . . . Simone thought it over, then went to Alice's table and struck up a gabfest. . . . And Alice's remark? Just this: "You'd better pull in that lip or it'll fall off. . . ."

the trenches. After all, if the women of a nation become war-minded, how can that universal peace, that brotherhood of man, that federation of the world, of which poets write and statesmen talk and ministers preach, ever find a foothold?

It is a woman's job to work for peace to influence man to share her views. In a democracy this privilege is hers. After all, her rights are not so limited in a nation such as the one where we hold citizenship. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Commercial airline operators carried 1,020,311 passengers in 1936, an increase of 37 per cent over 1935. The airlines flew 63,777,226 miles, and carried 6,938,777 pounds of express, which represents new records.

Wealthy Mayor Back in School



Dr. Joseph Newton Harber, made \$3,000,000 in oil, was mayor of Seminole, Okla., and already held two degrees, but that didn't stop him from returning to the University of Arkansas to take subjects he lacked time for before.

BARBS

Dr. Einstein has found a new type of gravity. This ends our puzzle over a friend's remark, "Don't forget to drop up."

Hitler formally denied Germany's guilt in beginning the World War. France, it seems, hit Germany in the fist with her eye.

The sight of his wife and children sitting about him in their gas masks

must be so disturbing a British gentleman can hardly finish his lunch.

A 400-pound actress demands annulment of her marriage to a 50-pound midget. It's a bit too late for him to square things with the little woman.

The end of the sitdown strike is a break for auto plant night watchmen, who now can go about their duties without tripping over the personnel.

..chest COLDS

yield quicker to this direct VAPOR-POULTICE ACTION

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

Question About CARDUI

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"Who takes Cardui?"

Women who are run-down, weakened, nervous, from not getting sufficient strength from the food they eat. Thousands and thousands have found that Cardui increased their appetite, improved their digestion, thereby promoting better nourishment and the consequent strengthening of the whole system.

And women who have suffered from functional pains of menstruation have found that, by taking Cardui just before and during the periods, this purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic seemed to save them much discomfort. This action of Cardui is highly esteemed because the relief credited to it comes in an entirely beneficial way. Cardui is purely vegetable; nothing in it to be afraid of.

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* Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

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FOR the delicious, old-time taste that recalls bygone days and rich mellow beer in deep, cool stone steins . . . taste Schlitz in "Steinies" Brown Bottles.

Schlitz brings you the full, satisfying goodness of rich malt . . . and the world's finest hops . . . brewed to ripe, mellow perfection, winter or summer, under Precise Enzyme Control. Enjoy that real old-time

flavor once . . . and you will demand it always. Schlitz in "Steinies" Brown Bottles . . . in familiar Tall Brown Bottles . . . or Cap-Sealed Cans, brings you beer at its best with added health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D. Schlitz "Steinies" Brown Bottles are compact—light in weight—easy to carry—take less space in your refrigerator. Contents same as regular bottle.

You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz . . . you will like it on first acquaintance . . . and ever after.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.



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